

WELCOME
FRESHMEN!

McGill Daily

WELCOME
FRESHETTES!

Vol. XXXVIII., No. 5

Montreal, Thursday, October 7, 1948

PRICE TWO CENTS

OVER THREE HUNDRED RECEIVE DEGREES AT CONVOCATION

Redmen Set For Tricolor

Squad Cut To 24 For Clash With Queen's Sat.

By BOB BORNSTEIN

The long-awaited football opener is just around the corner. In fact the big event takes place at Kingston on Saturday afternoon when Vic Obeck's Redmen take on the Golden Gaels of Queen's University. Twenty-four hardy warriors will take to the field against the Tricolor in the season inaugural, with fourteen men holdovers and the remainder newcomers.

Lining up on the first team are: Rocky Robillard at quarterback; Johnny McLaughlin at flying wing; Hal Biewald at left half; Murray Hayes at right half; John Hall at fullback; Vic Latimer at centre; Al Mann and Johnny Newman are the tackles; Wally Kowal and John Porter are the guards; Al McLeod and Johnny Crineich are the ends.

The second squad includes: Johnny Meagher at quarterback; Bob Duford, Dave Hackett, Doug Heron, Terry Rogers and George Valois in the backfield; Ronnie Sharpe at centre; Bill Urban and John Pennock at the guard posts; Merv Mierowicz at tackle; Billy Nichols and Dennis Ellerbeck at the ends.

Among the ten newcomers are Bobby Duford and Ron Sharpe from Ottawa, George Valois, a former star with Montreal High and N.D.G. Juniors, Johnny McLaughlin, ex-West Hill griddler and last year with the N.D.G. Juniors, and John Pennock who once played for the Regina Roughriders.

Merv Mierowicz, Bill Nichols, Dave Hackett and Hal Biewald are all new faces from the U.S. Mierowicz and Nichols both performed for Syracuse University last fall while Biewald displayed his talents at Mohawk College in Utica, New York. Hackett was at McGill last year but confined his athletic endeavor to the hockey rink. Terry Rogers, a member of the second squad, played for the McGill Intermediate 'A' team last year.

Those dropped to Intermediate ranks at the last moment were Shorty Fairhead, Don Bussiere and John Birkett. However, Obeck has stated that these three will probably see action with the seniors before the season ends.

Queen's brand new coach, Frank Tindall, has a host of talented backs at his disposal, but his line leaves much to be desired. Speedsters Ross McKelvey and Murray Bulger, the former Toronto Indians, are ready for action once again. There is also a fellow named Dave Bryanne in the Tricolor line-up. Fans around the circuit will recognize this gent as Dave Rozumniak of last year. He changed his moniker legally last spring.

Al Leopard, the ex-Wildcat, will again terrorize the opposition with his accurate passes. Billy Hoose and Bill Bell are two more breakaway backs who should prove troublesome to the Mustangs, Blues and Redmen.

Dino Bandiera of last season's edition of the Montreal Alouettes, is a welcome addition to the Gael forward wall. Bob Stevens and Jim Charters are other strongmen on the Kingston line, but the rest of the line is definitely weak.



Viscount and Lady Alexander.
(Daily Photo by Peter Hall-Martlet.)



President of Manitoba University, Dr. A. H. S. Gillson honored.
(Daily Photo by David Floyer-Martlet.)

Civil Service Establishes Review Board

Speed-up plans in the selection of university-trained applicants for certain civil service fields, were announced yesterday by the Dominion government. The new system will apply to men and women seeking positions in scientific agriculture and the physical and social sciences.

The Civil Service Commission has arranged a series of "continuing competitions" in which qualified candidates will be considered for all vacancies in their particular fields. Until now a candidate has had to file a separate application for each position in which he was interested.

A review board has also been established to determine at the end of the first year of employment the suitability of new personnel for continued employment. The system is to ensure that only the better employees recruited through the competitions will be retained and that a number of opportunities will always be available for promising young graduates.

Canad'ns Lack Interest Says College Type

"Canadians are unwilling to take responsibilities in an international way and apparently lack interest," said Pat Daniel, of the class of '49 in sociology at University College. "When is the war going to start?" was the near-universal question, posed him in Germany because he came from outside the country and in Canada because he had been in Germany.

Remark that recovery has been far slower in Germany than in Holland, Britain and Denmark. Mr. Daniel commented upon the pessimism and narrowed horizons of interest which had resulted. Thus, he felt that the enthusiastic support of the Germans in the British zone for the stand taken by the western powers in Berlin was merely negative and implied no necessary acceptance of the democratic idea. German thought does not go far beyond the immediate struggle for food, clothes and a place to live in and, although there is now "enough to eat" (perhaps the equivalent of one Canadian light lunch per day) feelings of depression are universal. He thought morale lower than when the war ended.

Mr. Daniel went first to Kiel to attend a summer seminar, sponsored by the ISS and financed by UNESCO, the Canadian provincial governments and the Control Commission in Germany. This last was host to the ISS group during their stay in Germany. While in that country Mr. Daniel participated in a meeting at the inter-zonal barrier of two or three British and Russian soldiers. They are understood to have discussed "conditions of the working class in the United States today."

In China the major motor fuel is alcohol made from rice and sugar cane.



Premier Duplessis receiving his degree from the Chancellor.
(Daily Photo by Floyer-Martlet.)



Dr. Sidney E. Smith addressing the crowd.
(Daily Photo by David Floyer-Martlet.)

Education Held "Birthright" Of All Canadian Youngsters

Canadian Children deserve and expect the best education possible, and it seems to be the desire of most Canadian working men to supply this. These thoughts were expressed by Dr. W. P. Percival, President of the Canadian Federation of Home and School on Monday.

BIRTHRIGHT
Dr. Percival referred to equal educational opportunities for all as "a Canadian Birthright." "To give less is both unjust and dangerous," he continued. "This is why all departments of education, and all Home and School bodies are seeking to provide good opportunities for education in all parts of the Dominion."

EXPANDING
Dr. Percival emphasized that Home and School groups were expanding all over the Dominion, and were becoming more and more recognized as beneficial, and thoroughly desirable organizations. These groups, which were originally believed to be groups of parents sent to spy upon the teachers and officials are being and have been accepted as helpful in co-ordinating the home and school environment of the child.

ACCEPTED NOW
The groups have also been freed of the hitherto seriously-levelled accusations that they must be political or social groups with definite "axe to grind," and anxious to encroach on authority.

At the present time, 112,560 parents and teachers constitute the Home and School membership across Canada. The associations were augmented by 8 per cent, and the total membership by 19 per cent during the past year. Dr. Percival suggested a membership objective of 150,000 for the coming year.

OBJECTIVES
The objectives of the Federation of Home and School Associations is threefold: 1. To form a partnership between Home and School; 2. To interpret the one to the other and to support both; and 3. To promote child and adult welfare.

The National Federation is contemplating appointing a full-time secretary; but that this was impossible unless further members came into the fold so as to better back the financial obligations involved.

"BULWARKS"

Dr. Percival admitted the shortcomings of the Canadian School system; but, nevertheless, referred to the Canadian Schools as "Bulwarks of Democracy." He also mentioned that the best of the Canadian Schools are giving service in education, and turning out graduates which are second to none as acknowledged by people who are in a position to know. The Canadian educational system forms defences against ignorance, prejudice, shame, meanness, and such evils of society. However, he continued, the school must receive the continued support of the public in order to maintain these high standards.

Will Hold 1st Weekend 'Do' October 22

One of the first club activities at McGill this year will be the first Huberdeau week-end of the French Society, to be held from October 22 to 24, it was announced yesterday. Tickets are now on sale at Room 54, Arts Building.

Miss L. Clertant, Honorary President of the Society, stressed that traditionally, conversational French is the rule at these events. Students of upper years who have attended the French Society week-ends previously are expected to turn out, but the executive of the society extends a special invitation to freshmen to come down and see for themselves just why the Huberdeau week-ends are worth attending.

As in previous years, the price of the entire affair will be ten dollars, provided that more than 25 students register with Miss Clertant. It will be more if less than 25 attend. Tickets will be available at Room 54, Arts Building, between five and six p.m. every week-day, starting today. Students are asked to bring the \$10 (price of the ticket) with them. Sales will continue until 6 p.m. on October 15. Details as to where the group will meet will be given by Miss Clertant at these hours.

Dr. Smith, Toronto University President Delivers Founder's Day Convocation Address

Zemel Appointed Dawson Editor

Reuby Zemel, first year engineering student, has been appointed Dawson Editor of The Daily for this season, it has been announced by the Managing Board.

Students interested in working on The Daily are asked to attend a meeting at 5.30 p.m. in the Daily office in Dawson Hall.

Bob Usher, Assistant News Editor, and the editor-in-chief will be at the meeting.

Announce New Plan In UNTD

Radical Changes in Both Training and Status

New plans entailing radical changes in both training and status for students training for commissions in the Royal Canadian Navy and Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) have recently been made public by Canadian naval headquarters. The rating of officer candidate in the U.N.T.D. has now been abolished and all those previously holding that rating have been advanced to the rank of Cadet R.C.N. (R). The cadets will now wear officer's uniform of the battle-dress type with a regulation officer's cap and badge. Pay will be \$143.00 a month during full-time training equivalent to that of an Acting Sub-Lieutenant and corresponding to the pay received by the officer cadets of the C.O.T.C. In their present status the cadets will be entitled to Gunroom privileges. (A Gunroom is a mess for officers below the rank of Lieutenant.)

Students will still join the U.N.T.D. as seamen but will be interviewed by February 1st of their first year under training and, if successful in passing the board, will be advanced to the rank of cadet. Those failing the board during their first year will get a second chance in the next year, but if failing a second time will have to transfer to the seaman branch of the Naval Reserve or be discharged. Quotas for the U.N.T.D. across the country have been established, indicating that acceptance into the Division will be more selective than previously.

In order to qualify for a commission in the R.C.N. (permanent force) at the termination of his training, a cadet must pass his first board interview and spend three full summers ashore and afloat undergoing training. In the case of those entering a special branch, this requirement is reduced to two full summers of training. Commissions in the R.C.N. will be granted only to those who have obtained their university degree. Those seeking commissions in the Reserve will be required to spend two full summer vacations undergoing training and will have the opportunity of a second interview if they fail to pass the first.

Under the new program U.N.T.D. training closely parallels that received by the cadets at the Combined Services Colleges at H.M.C.S. "Royal Roads", British Columbia, and at R.M.C. in Kingston. Though they receive considerably more disciplinary and physical training than the U.N.T.D., the cadets of these colleges spend seven months concentrating on academic work while the summers are given over to practical training. U.N.T.D. training during the university year will continue as usual at H.M.C.S. "Donnacona" for one night per week, and here too changes in the training organization allow for more thorough instruction than was previously.

Lady Alexander, Duplessis, 2 Other Notables Honored

By Peggy Benjamin and Doreen Fairman

While the bright autumn sun streamed through the windows of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium yesterday afternoon, accentuating the colourful banners and flags hung from the rafters, McGill conferred her degrees and blessings on over three hundred more of her sons and daughters as she bided them au revoir in the Founder's Day Convocation ceremony.

"You who graduate today are inheritors of a great tradition," Principal F. Cyril James told them in his opening remarks. "You inherit the legacy of great men who made Canada what it is."

After the men and women of tomorrow had received their diplomas, the honorary degrees were presented. Principal James introduced Her Excellency Viscountess Alexander of Tunis, a woman whose "charm and friendliness have won our affection, so that for many years to come she will be remembered in the hearts of countless thousands of Canadians."

Honorary degrees were next conferred on the Honourable Maurice L. Duplessis, Prime Minister of the Province of Quebec, A. H. S. Gillson, former Dean of Arts and Science of McGill University, and now President of the University of Manitoba.

The Convocation address was delivered by Sidney E. Smith, President of the University of Toronto. For his subject he chose "Legal Education and Universities."

He commenced by saying that he felt the honor of receiving a Doctor of Laws degree from McGill University was not only personal, but a tribute to the University of Toronto as well. He reminded the audience that it was the founder of the original University of Toronto who persuaded James McGill "to devise Burnside for the purpose of education and the advancement of learning."

He also informed the audience that the man mainly responsible for the founding of the University of Manitoba received in 1849 the first Bachelor of Arts from McGill University.

"Law must be stable, yet it cannot be static," said President Smith. He stated further: "It is to be regretted that in Canada legal scholarship has not been sufficiently encouraged or properly recognized by the Bench and Bar."

Do You Know? by G. C.

That the Redmen will play their opening game of the series in only two days?

That this game will be played on the field of our old rivals—Queens? That after the contest the Kingstons will play host to all the visitors from Montreal at a football dance?

That all students can purchase tickets enabling them to attend this game and dance for only \$6.60? All students will go down together on the train leaving Montreal at 8.05 a.m. Saturday morning.

That every student owes it to himself or herself and to the squad to attend at least one away game during the season. By doing this a student can over the course of his four years here attend games at Kingston, Toronto and London (U. of Western Ontario) and help increase the scope of his activities. These games can be attended by students at reduced rates.

Society Plans Radio Debate, Overseas Trip

The McGill Debating Society has a number of new projects being planned this year, the most important of which is the plan for a radio debate. There are also plans for an overseas trip, interfaculty debates, inter-university debates and competition bouts for the Boverly Shield.

Station CJAD has granted the Society nine half hour radio shows spread out through the year. These are being run in conjunction with the McGill Radio Workshop and will consist of five student-professor forums in which student problems will be discussed. The remaining four periods will be taken up with debates against American Universities such as West Point, Middlebury, etc.

An overseas trip to England has been contemplated ever since the war ended. As yet no conclusive word has been received, but both Oxford and Glasgow have signified definite interest and desire to see the trip materialize.

Something new in the way of conferences is to be started this year with the inauguration of an Inter-university competition right here on the campus. The participants are to be Loyola, Sir George Williams College, McGill, l'Université de Montreal and possibly some other colleges in the vicinity. The Debating Society has frequently been criticized for ignoring the capable opposition which exists right here in the city while spending much money on out-of-town trips. It is therefore hoped that this conference will do justice to our local talent.

One of the first activities of the year will be a try-out designed to familiarize the Society with the existing forensic talent on the campus and to determine their respective abilities as far as possible. A professor on the staff will judge the debaters and rate them accordingly. It is important to make it clear that whether you are the best debater on the campus or the lowliest beginner you must turn out at the try-outs to be eligible for any out-of-town or radio debating.

The Boverly Shield for Freshmen will be competed for just as soon as Freshman Reception week is over. The Preliminaries are to be run off at McGill and at Dawson. The finals will take place here. The Talbot Papineau Cup will also be up for competition again this year and will give people, more gifted in public speaking than debating a chance to show their style.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

All students desiring part time employment during the session should register at the Placement Service office as soon as possible. No registrations will be accepted after November 15th, 1948.

A representative of the Placement Service will visit Dawson College at a later date to register students interested in Christmas vacation employment.

C. M. McDOUGALL,
Director.

Pre-Meds.

All students applying for admission to an American medical school for the Fall of 1949 are required to write the Medical College Admission Test.

University of Western Ontario Medical School requires the writing of this examination.

Some Canadian medical schools have changed their requirements. Are you informed as to what is expected of you? If not, write the Secretary of the Medical Faculty of the schools to which you wish to apply. McGill Medical Faculty requires only the Graduate Record Examination.

Registration deadline of Medical Admission Test: October 16, 1948. Date of examination: October 30. Secure registration form at Office of the Registrar. Complete instructions on forms.

FORREST E. LAVIOLETTE
Chief Examiner.

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LORD RUTHERFORD

Three days ago, in Tuesday's Daily, there appeared in the editorial columns an outline of remarks made by William G. Carleton in an address to "A" students at the University of Florida. Under the title of "Challenge to Students" we noted the remark, made by the President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and repeated in Dr. Carleton's speech, that "even the major steps in nuclear physics upon which our knowledge of atomic energy rests are for the most part the work of European scholars."

McGill can take proud exception to this criticism. Lord Rutherford, who was Professor of Physics at this University from 1898 to 1907 was one of the best-known physicists of the century and made some very important discoveries in the field of radio-activity, the transmutation of matter and the structure of the atom, thus opening new paths of progress in the field of science, and broadening greatly the frontiers of knowledge.

On Founder's Day, in 1939, a tablet donated by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada to the memory of Lord Rutherford was unveiled in the Macdonald Physics Building. On this monument there is the following tribute: "Here, Lord Rutherford, Macdonald Professor of Physics, 1898-1907, made fundamental discoveries respecting radio-activity, the transmutation of matter, and the structure of atoms; foremost experimental physicist in his time, he advanced greatly the frontiers of knowledge, and opened new paths for the progress of science of human welfare."

Before the ceremony, Dr. A. N. Shaw delivered an address in which he said: "It is only possible for me to remind you that our scientific ideals, our long and continued output of research are derived in large measure, and will continue to be derived from the underlying influence of Lord Rutherford within these walls." F. C.

Carnegie Concerts

One of the most significant rooms located on the first floor of the Faculty of Music Building is that known as the Carnegie Music Room.

The Music Room was opened in 1939. All the equipment in the room, the gramophone, scores and over 1,000 records were donated by the Carnegie Foundation in response to a growing demand by faculty students and other music lovers for a musical centre within the University.

Records from a comprehensive collection of music from twelfth and thirteenth century dances to most modern composers. They include operas, symphonies, oratorios and some "popular" selections. Miniature scores of many of the more serious works are also available.

The room is open between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. except during the following hours which are reserved for lectures. Monday all morning and from 3-5. Tuesday 11-12 and 3-4. Wednesday all morning. Thursday 11-12.

One of the important functions of this room is to provide a place where students of other faculties may listen to music of their own selection. We would suggest that all students interested in listening to recorded music make it their business to drop in at this room and take advantage of the conveniences available. The Faculty of Music building is located on the south-east corner of the campus. F. C.

Short Short Story

the lonliest eyrie

I think I have done quite enough talking. Downstairs is where they miss me. The talk sounds very happy; it rises in waves, in joyful rhythms through the floor. Silence outside ceases to be silence. It becomes suddenly the incarnation of itself, a brutal and noisy reminder that one is alone. Above here I feel tossed upon these waves of sound; and there is a painful throb in it that can only be perceived from here.

It is folly too, for I belong downstairs. But step through the door, and I might again lead them all in song, in mockery. I am good for that. Even now I should be laughing myself, and at myself, and a whole room would be laughing with me. Do you think that from there I could have any communication with the silence. I do know that none would see the throbbing superimposition of myself.

I know that twenty minutes ago I was laughing, and I was laughing, and there would have been no other way of it ending but in my stopping. I am independent that way darling. The only emotion I can feel in the place of remorse; is a tide, an inarticulate tide, of inarticulate lassitude. And with the don't-give-a-damn of it all, I become inexpressibly witty, drunk with the lazy power of not caring. But I do know somewhere that I have to stop. And it is so contemptuous, this lazy finality of expression, that no one can like me for it. It melts out friends, and my liking for myself. And those are what I must fight to keep; these two are suddenly the only necessities in my life, after you. Yes, I will suffer, for these two are my only intangibles. For all my other gifts, and because of them, these two are denied me.

I will not like myself, for blowing this eternal hot and cold. I hate myself for my million roles; I want one. For you are the woman to know, darling, that this world is not a stage, not for the best of us. But I must be classicist and emotionalist.

It was for my self-respect that I came up here to

put on misery, as becoming to my misery. Because it was dishonest I will not amuse the crowd downstairs. By thinking of you I will amuse myself.

I think I can tell where you two will be. For it was I who showed you the place, taught you to love it. Through me too you learnt what is to be done there. And this is I believe quite apt. I also introduced you to him. I am afraid that I forced you to love him. Were it not for me he should be still downstairs, and have never known what he never deserved.

And if I was God, then I could be happy tonight. Because of me, I know there is much beauty created out there, bliss at this moment even. Because of me beauty has arisen out of these sordid stretches called time and space, beauty to transcend both these.

But I am not God. Whereas all beauty is God's beauty, yet this beauty may happen to be my hate, and my disgust, and my inarticulate misery. Man alone in the universe ever feels this of beauty. And I am man.

This is all very much me, that my powers of creation should extend so far. It was very much me, that in my laziness I knew not what I was doing. It is very much me, that I am so surrounded by noise and laughter, by my own. It is these two that make such a horror of silence, that imbue it with retribution and relentless pain. While you I know will be loving silence tonight. This was always you, that you could love what I was incapable of loving.

I think that I must agree with Lorna, that love is after all divine. How else could it seek out the unbeliever, and damn him so. The Christian god, the god of morals, is never so strong over men, as love. And you, you are now (as always) at love's chapel; I think you will never know love's purgatory. Which then, you or I, meets the greater experience.

I am powerful; I am very weak. It is a rather hollow kingdom, where I have power. I think I shall return now (misery is boring me) to my hollow kingdom. Or they will miss me downstairs.—P. D.



NEW DIRECTIONS

... a lesson in sincerity

The following poems and story are the work of two children at the Explorers' School, selected from a group written down by the teacher as the pupils say them. The children are first told to draw a picture, and then to tell what the picture is about. They appear on this page, firstly because we feel they are worthy of publication, and secondly because they may have some good effect upon those university students who themselves write. The Daily will continue to publish poems of this quality if and when they are received from the undergraduate body.—Ed. Note.

FALL

Caroline Mandel — Aged 5

God sent lovely trees with the leaves
high over the water in Fall.
Then God sent the sun over the trees,
big skies thundering rain through the trees.
Bing! Bang! The rain came down,
and the little spiders who live in the trees
made colourings out of the sun and the rain.
The sun came following down from the sky
until the rain had gone where the little birds fly.

HAPPINESS

Donald Steinman — Aged 4

There was a little birdie and he fell
down in the garden.
He was crying with his beak
Queek! Queek!
Queek! Queek!
A man came to save him.
He put him in his nest
And the birdie was so happy
That he went to sleep.

SEBA THE BIG COW

Caroline Mandel — Aged 5

Once upon a time Seba the cow was happy, (he ate so much grass and hay). Once he ran out to a garden where the farmer didn't let him go and ate up all the radishes and sweet corn. The farmer came the next morning and looked in the good garden. "Yum! I will eat up this sweet corn," he said—but he didn't see any. He asked Seba the cow, but Seba didn't want to tell that he had stolen all the radishes and sweet corn, so he ran to the barn. Poor farmer! He told his wife that someone had took away all the radishes and corn.

There are no graves here

Dick Coates

He had seen them die and he was struck by the loneliness of their dying. Sometimes they died alone and without comfort; sometimes there were others to help them die and to take away their pain, but their death was always lonely. Sometimes it was better for them to die. When their bodies had been terribly hurt, and they were blinded by the blast of a shell, or a bullet had ripped across their eyes, then they hoped for death. There came a time, and they seemed to drift off to a lonely sea, into a vast emptiness, where they looked up and saw the stars, felt fear, and realized how small they were and how alone.

It happened to all of them and there was nothing he could do to bring them back or to comfort them. Suddenly the person he had known was gone, it was a body that breathed and clung to life. Then he hated war and he wanted to go out and kill. He hated his youth and his strength that remained within him.

He remembered them; he remembered Milne who was tough and brave and who never had anyone to worry about him. Milne had been there a long time, and he seemed indestructible, but his time came too.

Because he had seen much death he had become hardened to it, but only in a superficial manner. The hardness was a shield that protected him from too much fear and too much understanding of the present. Later when the war was finished his strength left him, and he was defenceless, feeling nothing but a great tiredness.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

Last year's members are asked to attend a meeting on Tuesday 8th at 4 p.m. in R.V.C. gym in order to organize the club for the coming year.

Halifax — O — Petroleum may soon be produced from oil shale deposits in Nova Scotia's Pictou County. The mines department has given Victor Kendall of Montreal a license permitting him to mine for test purposes. The license will be held in trust pending formation of a company.

THE MILLIONAIRES

By Johnny Strang

Charlie put the plate of eggs and bacon on the counter. The kid looked at it for a few seconds. Then he pushed it away with a shrug. "What's the matter?" Charlie asked.

The kid shook his head. "I can't pay for the plate." "No?" Charlie frowned. "What's the idea?"

The kid looked thoughtful. Then he said, slowly, in a tired voice, "I was only kidding myself. Nobody ever dies of starvation... hardly ever. It's always something else on the counter like a bulldog guarding a bone."

"You're smart!" he said sarcastically. "What am I going to do with this?"

The kid looked sorry. Steve, waiting at the counter, looked calmly at Charlie.

He said, "I'll take it." Charlie glared at him suspiciously. "Bring me another of the same," Steve said.

Charlie barged through the swing-door to the kitchen and Steve pushed the plate to the kid. "Go on, kid, eat. You look like you could stand it."

The kid answered with a nod and began to eat.

Charlie, still resentful, brought Steve's order and set it heavily on the counter so that it slid towards him. Steve smiled and said nothing. He watched the kitchen door swinging until it stopped. He didn't touch the food.

Charlie turned on the kid. "Finish that and beat it... and don't show your face around here again."

"Lay off him," Steve said quietly. "Listen, Bud," Charlie snapped. "This is my counter and my food."

"I said lay off the kid! Give him a cup of coffee."

The kid finished the eggs and bacon and drank the coffee. He looked up at Steve.

"Skip it," Steve said. The kid was uneasy but satisfied.

Engineering Institute

There will be a meeting of the Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute tonight at 8.15 p.m. at 2050 Mansfield Street. The subject will be the Maillart Exhibition, compiled and circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York City. The meeting is restricted to members and their guests. J. F. Brett, M.E.I.C. will act as chairman.

at him curiously. "That's cold now," he said pointing to the food. "Yeah it's cold," Steve agreed. "I'll warm it up in a minute..." Steve shook his head. "I can't pay," he said. "But I'm not really hungry yet." (Reprinted from THE CARLETON, Fri. Oct. 1, 1948.)

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It Sez Here...

By Bernie Davis

FOOTBALL TYPES

For the edification of the students on the campus wearing the green and white buttons and the look of utter confusion—our freshmen and freshmen—here is an introduction to the characters who can be found at any pignskin pageant. They are the gridiron greets that carry the leather and cheer the gladiators.

APOLOGETIC TYPE: Here is the mellow-fellow who is built like the proverbial brick conservatory and delights in dispensing his avoidpouls. But all this clavicle cleaving and back breaking is performed in a manner that would even make Emily Post proud. For, as the hulk proceeds to dildodge your bleusplids and dump the unfortunate in a heap, he can be heard to remark in penitent tones: "I'm sorry."

PLUMBING TYPE: He is the plunger of the team.
GRANDSTAND TYPE: Now let us meet an individual who has definitely endeared himself unto the coaches. This is the pignskin patron who, while seated resplendently in the relative safety of the stands, manages to find fault with every aspect of the mentor's strategy. Our obnoxious second-guesser calls every play wrong, and then says that the plunge should have been a pass, and the pass... an end run. The nearest that this Monday morning quarterback has ever got to active participation in the fall fracas is couch rugby.

INTELLIGENT TYPE: At the pre-season football tryouts, one important test is the mathematical query. Here the wheat is separated from the chaff, and the victors are given conspicuous positions on the squad. So when you ask who the quarterback is, he ever mindful that you are gazing at the mathematical wizard of the team, the man with the trigger sharp mind, the gent who can put Einstein to shame. He is the only team member who can count to ten.

FAN TYPE: What would a grid game be without the typical collegiate spectator. He reposes in the stands with his double breasted raccoon coat, his second hand cow bell, and his derby, which is worn at a jaunty angle. To ensure that he will enjoy the contest, our hero has fortified himself liberally, and carries the flask, oh, excuse me, fortification in his right hand. As his comrades pour him out of the stadium, you can hear him shouting: "Lesh try play V. O. . . Shignals Vat 69 . . ."

BOISTEROUS TYPE: No matter what the score is, no matter how far behind the home team is, this character never stops shouting. Whether it is first quarter or last play, nothing seems to dampen his enthusiasm. He is the man with the indomitable spirit (not Johnny Walker) and unparalleled vocal cords. Let the visitors romp to easy victory, let the favourite star be carried off the field on a stretcher, nothing can prevent him from shouting: "Peanuts, Hot Dogs, Cokes."

QUESTION MARKS

What with Hayes, Hall, Heron and Hackett in our backfield, will the Redmen give the Gaels plenty of "H" on Saturday? . . . If Al Mann continues his sterling line play, will McGills serenade him with "The Mann I Love"? . . . How many here know that Lois Obeck, Vic's charming and talented wife, wrote the lyrics to a new McGill football song called "Hail To The Redmen"? . . . The music, by the way was borrowed from the Washington Redskins, pep song . . . Will Howie Ryan, our basketball mentor permit his charge to imbibe "Ryan Gingerale"?

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Golf Foursome To Compete In Kingston Meet

By ART FREEDMAN

The Intercollegiate Golf Championship will be the goal of the McGill wood and iron swingers this weekend when a four man squad makes the jaunt to Kingston, scene of the curtain raiser of the 1948 McGill rugby season, for a 36-hole tourney.

The Red and White boys expect mightily tough competition on the tricky greens of the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club where they are scheduled to meet representatives of Western, Queens, University of Montreal, and Toronto. Varsity is expected to provide the most formidable opposition in that their stalwarts have captured the winning colors in the tourneys held during the last ten years, except for during the war when the meets were cancelled.

RED SQUAD

Wearing the McGill colours for the trip are Bob Hall, Bill Adamson, Terry Van Patter, and Ross Forgrave. Hall, winner of the Inter-faculty Tournament, is regarded as the number two junior around these parts, second only to Mickey Darling, a Sir George boy. Bob, who is a Commerce student, holds the junior course record at Hampstead, stroking his way around the links in a four under par 67. Adamson, who is playing his first season under the McGill colours, ended up with 2nd low gross in the Inter-faculty meet. Terry Van Patter had the low net of the day in the tryouts for the squad, hitting a long ball and showing up well even with a thirteen handicap. Forgrave played on last year's team against Dartmouth and he had 3rd low gross on the afternoon's play against Inter-faculty competition.

The four-man team leaves tonight for Kingston to play Friday morning singles, followed by doubles in the afternoon. Come Friday night the 1948 Intercollegiate Golf Champions will have been crowned.

Football Excursion

Tomorrow is the last chance for football fans to get their tickets for the excursion to the McGill-Queens game at Kingston this Saturday. Tickets for the train and the stadium will be on sale in the Union lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Red and White Society, in charge of the excursion, has managed to obtain a special rate of \$6.00 return for an air-conditioned coach reserved for McGill students. Reserved seats for the game can be bought at the same time as the train tickets for either \$1.00 or \$1.50.

It is possible to leave here in the morning at 9:05 a.m. from C.N.R. Central Station, see the game at Kingston, and then catch an early evening train to arrive back in Montreal shortly after 11 p.m. The return stubs are good for up to fifteen days for those that wish to stay over for the week-end. A large turnout of McGill supporters will help the team maintain the good record that they have established this year.

DAWSON NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following positions have been called by the Dawson College Students' Council. It was announced today:

President of the Students' Society.
Chairman of the Social Committee.
Chairman of the Canteen Committee.
Chairman of the House Committee.
Chairman of the Mess Committee.

The above must be members of the Dawson College Students' Council for the 1948-49 term. Nominations must be signed by twenty-five members of the Dawson College Students' Society. The Council emphasized. In addition they must bear the signatures of the candidates accepting the nomination.

SCARLET KEY

The Council also announced the acceptance of nominations for members of the Students' Society to fill ten vacancies in the Scarlet Key Society. These nominations require the signature of acceptance.

Nominations must be handed to the Secretary-Treasurer not later than 4 p.m. on Oct. 14.

RUGGER PRACTICE

The Rugger team gets down to business in earnest this week with regular practices every afternoon at four-thirty on the Upper Field. The team which lost by a slim margin to Varsity last year is putting its best foot forward to regain their laurels in '48.

It is essential that prospective players turn out immediately as the first game of the season is scheduled for the 22nd of this month. It will be played in Toronto.

LOVE THAT MANN!



A dangerous boy on the line is star tackle Al Mann, of this season's edition of the Redskins. A veteran performer, Al has at one time or other handled every team position except that of quarterback. "Mr. Dependable" broke into the pignskin pastime with Huntingdon High some eight years ago, and he has been going well at it ever since.

Chieftain Campbell's Redskins Sharpen Battle Tomahawks

Mum is the word insofar as the hockey picture at McGill is concerned, according to head coach Dave Campbell. At least when interviewed by The Daily last evening at the club's first get together, the mentor would say little regarding his team's plans, but without saying so, the senior intercollegiate squad is in a better position tonight than 48 hours ago. Jack Gelineau, as everyone around the campus knows by this time, has decided to return to his home stamping grounds. The ace non-pro goalie in Canadian hockey is currently performing in the nets of the Boston Bruins at Hersey, Pa. in the absence of Frankie "Mr. Zero" Brimsek, but it was revealed yesterday that he plans to return to McGill following these sessions. Also in the same camp, but heading northwards toward Montreal, are Ward Pittfield and Mike Fisher, two veteran standbys from last year's aggregation, who have announced that they too are back for another year with Campbell's Clan.

The squad held its first get together last evening at the Gym, with a large turnout, although several players expected to be on the club roster were not present. Dollard St. Laurent, star defenceman for Junior Canadiens, is attending lectures at the Sherbrooke street outpost, while West Shefford's own Bobby Marchessault is performing for the Senior Royals.

Back in the rearward slots are "Three Star" Hennessy, Goose Gosselin and Big Dog Heron, whereas Red Sinclair, Warren Chippendale, Phil Henry, and Jim Atkinson are back for another season.

The Redskins hit the Forum freeze today at 12:30 for their first practice with subsequent outings slated for Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday of next week at the same time.

Other crews should really be prepared for a tough season for "our team is red hot!"

Golf Quartet Selected For Kingston Meet

The second round of the McGill tournament to select the Intercollegiate Golf Team was completed yesterday. Out of the ten who qualified for this second round four were selected for the team.

Bob Hall registered a 78 which coupled with his Monday's 75 gave him a thirty-six hole total of 153 for medalists honors. Bill Adamson took over the runner-up spot from Terry Van Patter as he fired a 79 which coupled with his previous 78 for a 157 total. Patter had an 85, which gave him 162 strikes for the two rounds.

Saturday Dance

Contrary to previous notices, there will be a dance Saturday night in the Union Ballroom following the intermediate football game at Molson Stadium. The dance is sponsored jointly by the Union House Committee and the Freshman Reception Committee. Stan Martin and his orchestra will provide the music and entertainment.

FLASH!

The Intramural Athletics Council is to meet today in Room 14 of the Gym at 5:15 p.m. All faculty intramural sports representatives are requested to attend. In addition, M.O.C. is to send two male members and the rifle and badminton clubs, one each.

"Mr. Spick" Wins Yesterday, Mr. Spahn Pitches Today

Boston, Mass. — (Special to The Daily) — There is only one Salm man in all of baseball-mad Besttown today, following the thrilling 1-0 World Series opener copped by the New England Braves, the Boston Braves, over the American League titleholders, the Cleveland Indians.

Bobby Feller the fireballer of old was blazing hot today. He had the Brave hitters handcuffed most of the way, giving up only two scattered singles. But that was enough for the Boston men. Feller walked Bill Salkeld to open the eighth. Mike McCormick sacrificed him to second, Ed Stanky was intentionally passed and Johnny Salm filled out.

This set the stage for the Braves great clutch hitter Tommy Holmes. He strode forth and rapped a long single into left field to wrap up the ball game.

HOCKEY MEETING

There will be a meeting of all McGill interested in hockey today at 7:30 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. This is an open meeting for any student who has an interest in hockey whether it be of an intramural or senior nature.

Dave Campbell, coach of the Senior hockey team will address the meeting and outline his plans for the coming year with reference to practice hours, equipment, schedules and exhibition games.

It is hoped that freshmen and Upperclassmen who so far have not participated in hockey at the University will make a special effort to attend. No previous experience is required for a place on one of the numerous University teams.

Fourth man to qualify for the team was Ross Forgrave. Forgrave had eighteens of 83 and 80. The six men who did not qualify posted two round scores of from 165 to 172.

This quartet entrains for Kingston on Friday. Over the week-end they will battle Toronto Varsity, Western, Queens and the University of Montreal for the Intercollegiate title.

There is a second trip in store for the members of the team. An invitation has been received from Dartmouth to participate in a tournament. Several other American Colleges will also compete.

All prize winners in last Monday's Inter-faculty tournament are asked to pick up their prizes at Howie Ryan's office in the Gym.

Tennis Tourney Gets Underway Next Tuesday

When the long up-hill battle for the team's fifth consecutive title begins next week on the McTavish Street courts, our Red and White tennis aggregation will be out there trying its darndest to make things hot for the opposition. Tuesday's the day, ten o'clock the hour, when the annual matches aimed at selecting the entrants for the intercollegiate tourney gets underway. This season the title holders get the chance to defend their honors on their own home courts against such teams as Queen's, Varsity, U. of M., and Western.

Last year's title crew is intact with the exception of No. 1 player, Jack Spencer, now a graduate. On hand, however, for this season's battles are several standbys Collin Maass, Charlie Leroyer, Breen Marlen, and Jim Spencer, while Ottawa's Bobby Duford is a doubtful entry. However, squad manager, Ken Robertson has emphasized that the defending team will be based upon tournament play rather than past reputations.

It is expected that the final count of entries will total over one hundred and twenty and it is for this reason that the tennis manager stresses that matches be played at the designated times. No substitutions can be made and delays of more than ten minutes will result in the forfeit of the match.

For those students who wish to enter the intra-mural tournament and have not already done so, sign the lists in the Arts or Engineering buildings, the Gym or the Tennis Courts immediately. The lists will be taken down Friday and the draw made over the week-end.

Remember, bring your equipment and be prepared to play at your designated time. Remember, too, that all-important fifty cent entry fee.

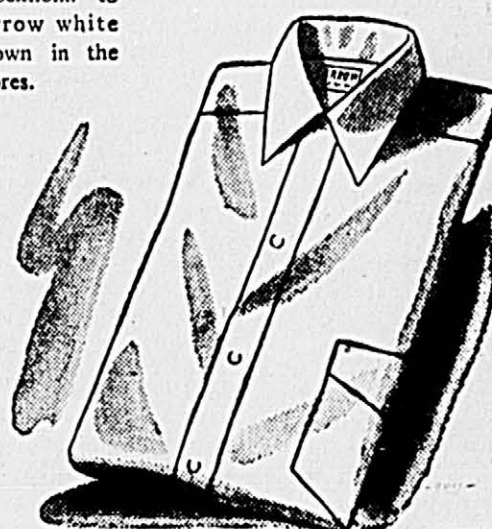
By MYRNA FRIEDMAN.

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Fencing
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Text of Dr. Smith's Convocation Address

In the first place, I express my gratitude for the honor conferred on me in this Convocation. I have been admitted to no mean company. My pleasure has been enhanced by my association with Her Excellency, the distinguished Premier of Quebec; and with the President of the University of Manitoba.

As a Maritimer, I recall with all the modesty of that region, that your great Principal, Sir William Dawson, came from Nova Scotia. As a member of the University of Toronto, I remind this audience that it was the Founder of King's College in Toronto, out of which the University of Toronto grew — Bishop Strachan—who persuaded James McGill, whose memory we revere today, to devise Burnside "for the purpose of education and the advancement of learning". Mr. Chancellor, no Statute of Limitations prevents any member of this University from going to Toronto 138 years later and persuading a resident of that fair city to endow the University of Toronto. As the second President of the University of Manitoba, I learned that the man who was mainly responsible for the founding of that institution was Alexander Morris, who as Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba induced the Legislature of that Province to establish in 1877 the University of Manitoba. Alexander Morris became in 1849 the first Bachelor of Arts of McGill University. In the next year, he was in the first group to receive from this institution the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law. As Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench before he became Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, he played a leading role in establishing in the North-West the foundations of the administration of justice.

In this centennial year of the Faculty of Law, and having in mind the career of Alexander Morris, a lawyer and a judge who was the forerunner of hundreds of McGill graduates in law who have brought lustre to her high renown, it is not unfitting that I should discuss "Legal Education and Universities".

To the end that we may better understand the relations or the affinity between legal education and universities, I would speak of the law as an instrument of progress and reform.

Within and among nations there are problems, the solution of which are related to the very survival of our civilization. Those solutions must be found in the better adjustment of human relations and the preservation of individual liberties. The law is a necessary and a main agency in reaching and carrying out wise solutions. The law of yesterday may not be in the solvent. Black-letter law, immutable and inflexible as that of the Medes and Persians, will not embody the aspirations and the ideals of succeeding generations. Any inflexibility of the written word never has encompassed, and never will encompass, the genius or ethos of any society.

We must study the history of law so that we may understand better the structure of our present society. Yet we cannot stop there. Law must be progressive and creative. If it is not, then the consequence will be that social, economic and political theories and policies will be hardened and crystallized. If the ultra-conservative could place our policy into a strait-jacket, then revolution, rather than evolution, would be the result. Law, if it is to be just, must give expression to any carefully-pondered changes in the understanding of the ends of society and provide the constitutional means therefor. While law must keep pace with new policies in the body politic, it should not, however, outpace them. Confusion, and indeed chaos, might well result from the incorporation within the law of the passing fancy, the current nostrum or the popular panacea. Law must be stable, yet it cannot be static.

Many instances of social engineering in the Civil Law in the Common Law could be cited. A classic example is to be found in the Common Law, when the complex social and economic facts of feudalism were reduced to an ordered pattern. That pattern was developed not merely from the crude facts; it was formulated in accordance with a technical skill and a social experience of the legal profession who were prepared to mould or to eliminate retrogressive material.

Are our law schools equipping students for comparable tasks? Professor Thomas Reed Powell of the Harvard Law School once wrote: "If you think that you can create about a thing inextricably attached to something else without thinking of the thing it is attached to, then you have a legal mind." That is a terrible indictment. Judges, lawyers and law teachers who consider law in a vacuum are not unknown.

Law as the science and the art

of regulating human relations is a high calling, second only to the priestly vocation. He who would truly practise that science and exercise that art, of course, must address himself to the question, "What is the law?" If he cannot answer that question with at least reasonable certainty, he is of little use to his client or to his profession. He must also be qualified to weigh the competing claims of litigants and to have constant regard for the interests of society. In other words, he should be equipped to answer with wisdom, "What ought the law to be?" In the final analysis he must relate the facts and the issue to ultimate values. Ultimate values are not made apparent in a flash of revelation, except to the poet or the prophet. They are apprehended by close study and hard thinking about the needs, the ambitions, the fears, the hopes, and the goals of mankind.

For that task, a law student can best be equipped in a university, where scholars—teachers and taught—are working along the whole frontier of science and culture. True, he cannot be expected to elect in a university all, or most, or even many of the courses ranging from Anthropology to Zoology. Through his own study, and in rubbing shoulders and exchanging views with others who are working in those various fields, he will, however, develop an appreciation of the structure and the purpose of the society in which he will practise. In a university he can breathe the very atmosphere of humane studies. The living off of law from the totality of human knowledge as studied in a university has bred dissatisfaction with legal processes.

To assimilate legal principles and to absorb knowledge of the individuals and the society for whom these principles have been evolved, the law student should devote his full time to lectures, clinics and study.

Professional schools in medicine, dentistry, engineering and forestry—to mention only a few—have discovered that part-time education of their students is ineffective and unsuccessful. There are, however, night law schools in the United States, and some law schools in Canada, which, in their faith in the benefits of concurrent attendance at the classroom, the library and the office, command only the partial interest and poor attention of their students. In such a situation the student may well be content to learn the tricks of a trade and fail entirely to appreciate the importance and significance of his future status as an officer of justice.

It is not only the concurrent demands of the school and the office that make for a near-sighted and narrow-minded practitioner. The type of curriculum of many Canadian and American law schools, with the division and the sub-division of fields of study, often obscures for the student the purpose of his legal education—the preparing of him for a profession, and not for a trade or occupation. By way of example, in the programme of legal studies in English universities, the subject of Contracts embraces no less than seven separate courses to be found in law schools on this side of the Atlantic: Contracts, sale of goods, bills and notes, agency, insurance, partnership and company law. The result in many of our schools is that many students dig trenches in legal minutiae without relating their work to that of others digging nearby and without reference to the surrounding terrain. In such a programme there is little time and less encouragement for the student to consider the interrelation of the many factors in human relations. Lack of knowledge of details ferreted out in narrow fields does not necessarily spell superficiality. The student must be permitted and urged to develop from his study of legal rules and principles and from his understanding of other social sciences, his own philosophy of law—I hesitate to use that much-abused term "jurisprudence". Otherwise, his degree in law may be merely an occupational certification.

For the better use of law as an instrument in adjusting human relations, research by legal scholars is essential. The full time law teacher has a detachment that a judge with crowded lists or a lawyer with many clients cannot have for studying the origin of legal principles, for tracing their development, and for testing their validity in a modern milieu. It is to be regretted that in Canada legal scholarship has not been sufficiently encouraged or properly recognized by the Bench and Bar. Legal Scholarship has thereby suffered to the extent that it has not been accorded within some academic circles a ranking with, for example, research in history, economics, sociology, or government. When we think of the importance of Law for the welfare of every individual from the day of his birth, it is to be wondered why legal re-

search has not been supported by grants comparable to those given for investigations in other fields which are, to say the least, no more important. Through association with thinkers, investigators and authors in diverse fields, Canadian legal scholars will best find the impetus, the encouragement, the tools and the support for research.

The law schools as the custodians of our legal traditions, which are of the warp and woof of our civilization, have much to contribute to their Universities. The centrality of legal principles and legal institutions in our society requires universities to provide for legal studies. To neglect them is to provide for their students a segmentary programme. By the same token, the Canadian law schools need, and they deserve, greater support from their universities.

In a democracy, law is made for man and not man for law. For us, one of our abiding traditions is the Rule of Law in its broadest sense. That postulate of our democracy is more than the mere aggregate of all the regulations and principles to be found in law books. It connotes that all citizens are subject to, and equal before, the law. The law is not imposed by virtue of the divine right of kings or by means of the party police of a dictator. It rests on the assent and the respect of the sovereign will of the citizens. To maintain that assent and to secure that respect, legal education must enable recruits for the legal profession to realize that law is not something by and for itself, but rather that it is part of the Universitas of human knowledge and also the expression of human wisdom.

Sports & Shorts—P. 3

Laren defeated Dot Helleur, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1; Claire Deschamps defeated George DeVertuill, 6-0, 8-6; Di Lillie defeated Marie McLean, 6-1, 7-5; Shirley Ellicot defeated Pauline Ramsay, 6-0, 6-2.

So far the weather man has complied with our instructions, so here's hoping for the rest of the week. The first round is scheduled to finish on Friday. Will the following friends play their tournaments by Friday 5 p.m. and post the results on the draw sheet in R.V.C.:

Betty Evans vs. Barbara Townsend; Ruth Steeves vs. Gloria Victor; June Devaux, tennis champ, vs. Rosie Schutz, ski champ; Lucy Lafontaine vs. Willa Birks; Kay King vs. Mary MacMillan; Jean Preston vs. Brenda Turner; Joan Croll vs. Louise McFarlane; Mary Murray vs. Audrey Cliff; Shirley Ellicot vs. Di Lillie; Claire Deschamps vs. Pip McLaren.

Please excuse any spelling mistakes due to the fact that I never learnt to read or write let alone type. All these matches look as though they are going to be pretty tough going for all the competitors concerned.

Remember to keep next Wednesday open for the next Athletic preview. It ought to be just as good, if not better. Be seeing you!

Announce—P. 1

Recruiting for McGill's Naval Training Division will be carried out on Wednesday nights (starting tonight) between 7.30 and 9.30 during the next three weeks. All those desiring information concerning the training, recruiting and terms of service will have their questions answered during those evenings at H.M.C.S. "Donnacona", Montreal's Naval Reserve Division, situated at 1475 Drummond Street. If it is impossible to get to "Donnacona" on a Wednesday night, those who wish to make inquiries should see Lieutenant Commander D. C. Bain R.C.N. (R), Commanding Officer of the McGill U.N.T.D., in his office in Dawson Hall (phone local 403). The information in this article supersedes that in the McGill "Handbook" for 1948-49 concerning the U.N.T.D.

M.O.C. Mumblings

It was a typical winter Sunday evening at the McGill Outing Club's ski house at Shawbridge. The main room was a bedlam of noise and activity. A few harassed members of the house committee were trying their best to feed a few score of ravenous skiers, while various impromptu sing-songs and bridge games were being enthusiastically carried on. Everybody was talking at the same time, and intriguing snatches of conversation could be overheard... "and then she looked right at me, and whaddya know, I trip and plough all the way down 70 flat on my face."... "good food on M.O.C. trips? Why I tell you, kid, I've been with this outfit for five years, and I've eaten so much noodle soup that they're thinking of making me an honorary shareholder in the Lipton Co."... "and then

C.U.P. CLIPPINGS

This column is to be printed if and when the Canadian University Press staff of the Daily gets ambitious enough to clip articles of interest from the other college newspapers across Canada... 'I'll contain notes on what's news and new on the other camp... also what's odd or unusual... so here goes... I see where students of St. Michael's College residences at Toronto Varsity had to do without their hot showers last week... any excuse for not taking a bath... turns out there was a break in a hot water pipe-line leading from the boiler-room to the various college buildings... City contractors arrived at 4.00 a.m. to repair the damage, and all water was turned off... those desiring showers went over to Hart House.

Mustang Band at Western to be led by Al Deadman... wonder if the name has any significance? Kaarina Ronni, Western's cute drum-major for the past two years will no longer be with them... She returned home during the summer to register at the University of Helsinki... Filling her position will be Joan Thrasher, and four more of Western's (quote) "bevy of beauties." (unquote)... Western also to begin casting soon for their equivalent of the Red and White Revue—"Purple Patches"... chorus line, actors, and soloists needed... also a back-stage crew...

Note to Barflies in the Western Gazette... Weak lights and weaker likker... Make you think you're drunker quicker... Ward "Corky" Cornell, along with Don Fairbourne of the CBC to be

FREE TICKETS

Any student selling season tickets to the McGill Chamber Music Quartet to five new subscribers will receive one season ticket free. Tickets can be obtained from the McGill Conservatorium.

Co-op Prices to Rise At U. of Toronto

(Canadian University Press) Students living in campus co-ops at the University of Toronto had better get ready for a rise in room rent, George Umhara, publicity director of the houses, indicated yesterday. Although prices have not been hoisted yet, costs are going up, and new rates will probably go into effect soon, he said.

Present costs for a co-op student run about three hundred dollars a year, with board at \$28.50 a month and rooms between \$8.50 and \$12.00. The prices are set to allow a ten per cent profit to take care of administration. Incidental fees are still in the neighborhood of six dollars—about the same as last year.

NEW DAILY REPORTERS

There will be a meeting of all prospective reporters Monday night in the Daily offices in the McGill Union at 7.30 p.m. FRED CLEMAN, Editor-in-chief.

Tank said, "What a bunch of sissies! You call that hill steep?" And, boy, you should have seen him when he hit that fence at the bottom... "and I may have taught her how to ski, but man! what she taught me that week-end is priceless."... Above the uproar you could hear some worried freshman shouting, "Train leaving in three minutes."

That's a fairly faithful picture of M.O.C. during the ski season. Every week-end long and short cross country tours are run off, and they usually end up at Shawbridge in time for dinner. In addition the house is thronged with potential downhill stars, who use the hills at St. Sauveur during the day, and spend the night at the M.O.C. house.

In the autumn we're occupied mainly with trail-clearing and rock-climbing, while in summer we hold dances at our annex in Lachine and organize long and short cycle trips. This coming Thanksgiving week-end we're holding "open house" at Shawbridge. We have a very scenic hike lined up for Saturday afternoon, to be followed that night by a wienie-roast and rousing square-dance (with a few swing records for the hep-cats). Sunday a large group will be going rock-climbing for the day, but will return in time for the grand chicken barbecue and sing-song that evening. If you want a chicken dinner, \$1.00 must be paid in advance at the gym, while board and lodging for the whole week-end will run from \$1.00-\$3.50 depending on how long you stay. Everybody is welcome, whether you're a member or not; and even if you don't know anyone else that's going, come on up anyway and meet the gang. For further details phone Peter Candy at L.A. 4801.

2 Appointed To Redpath Museum Staff

broadcasting all Mustang football games... should be interesting... By an exchange of papers with Louisiana State University, we learn that they have a new regulation which states there are to be no calls to or from the living quarters after 8 p.m. ... people say 'tis noisier now than it was before the regulation... all that can be heard is the grating of the lack of the telephone calls.

The pigeon population of the Memorial Tower at Varsity recently evicted... the housing shortage even affects them...

Like the Daily, "The Carleton" of Carleton College at Ottawa has installed a new library, and mortgage... The Daily Library has a time-copy, and cut file... also copies of papers from other universities... under the direction of Doreen Fairman... at Carleton in addition to above mentioned files they have articles pertaining to the college, and numerous reference books... Students at Manitoba to elect a "Freshie Queen" this week... eight beautiful girls competing for the title... winner to be chosen by Judge Campbell of Winnipeg in the Civic Auditorium... late in the week she will attend the Foot Ball... Manitoba needs members for the band... especially clarinetists and baritone and bass horn players... anyone want a job?? In closing here is the ultimate in double talk... the Manitoba Varsity yell... (Please typesetter, print what you see.)

McGill University's collections in the Redpath Museum are to come in for a house-cleaning, it was disclosed, with the appointment of two Redpath Museum associates—a geologist and an ornithologist.

The two appointees are Forbes M. Hutchings who was trained in geology at McGill and Harvard Universities, and J. D. Cleghorn, who was trained in ornithology at McGill and Edinburgh. Both are Montrealers and graduates of Lower Canada College.

Mr. Hutchings will concentrate his early efforts on the reorganization of the museum's geological collections, which were started by Sir William Dawson during his days as principal of the university.

Mr. Cleghorn will undertake the task of reorganizing the zoological collections, particularly the ornithological section in which there is among other things a collection of the birds of Quebec.

Open Letter to To New Dawsonites

To All Rookie Inhabitants of Craigville, '48-'49—

May ye perceive and know (all you lucky people) that your 'voluntary' isolation in this graveyard of lost souls and damned personalities need only be as bad as you make it.

When eating a delicious main course of 'Creamed fiddle a la king' (stew) remember that by keeping to the principle of mind over matter you may force the physical tastes of this brew to resemble as closely as you please the fine savour of any homecooked dish. At least at this early time of the season you can be assured that those tasty bits of flesh that you swallow once in every eighteen mouthfuls does not come from an extra latissimus dorsi muscle left over after the latest cat dissection in the Comparative Anatomy Lab.

Also that while at present there may be numerous library regulations including No Smoking, No feverish haste and delving into Combing Of Hair, No Speaking (especially while the library telephone is being used), No Rustling of Pages, among others, the Students Council is now working with to discover some method of repealing the 'No Breathing' statute.

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Police are still investigating a lead furnished by a waitress and cashier in a Bay Street restaurant in which Miss Baker is reported to have had lunch the day of her disappearance. Last Thursday noon she left the campus to join an unknown girl for lunch at a restaurant near the campus, and no definite trace of her has since been found.

Mr. Paul Baker, father of the missing co-ed, has offered a reward of one thousand dollars for the finding of his daughter alive. He estimated that she was carrying almost ninety dollars with her when she disappeared. This money had been received from her parents for the purpose of paying her fraternity fees, and for the purchase of books. The treasurer of the fraternity has reported however, that Miss Baker's fees have not been paid.

Scores of leads received by police and the Baker family have been investigated with no results. Detectives at the Toronto Police Headquarters say that everything possible has been done to locate the girl. "This is a most unusual case" said one official. "Irregularities at the university generally occur towards examination time when students are worried about their work."

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